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Portraits of PUC graduates

More than good timing lands computer programmer job for Hobart resident

Jennifer Cruse, 22, a bachelor's degree candidate in information systems and computer programming at Purdue University Calumet, says she was in the right place at the right time to get her position as an analyst/programmer at Purdue Calumet.

But her supervisor says it's a whole lot more.

"She needed very little training - very little guidance," Project Leader Caroline Ward said. "She naturally picked up on things and took off. We were thrilled she took the position when it opened up. She is really a spark to our team and is very professional."

The Hobart resident, who recently was named Purdue



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East Chicago twin sisters teach Spanish and volunteer locally and internationally

Identical twin sisters Aida and Sarah Darwish, 23, candidates to receive bachelor's degrees in Spanish teaching at Purdue University Calumet, want to teach locally so they can help people in the community while continuing their missionary work.

"During vacation time we can do things internationally, and during the rest of the year we can do things locally," Sarah said.

The East Chicago residents are part of the graduating class participating in the university's 34th Commencement Exercises, this evening.

"I like the students," said Sarah, who is completing her student teaching at Hammond High School. "They seem very social and interactive. You can see unity. I've seen friendships develop."

Said Aida, who is completing her student teaching at Clark High School, "They all want to get good grades. They encourage each other and try to help each other."

Helping others is something the sisters have been doing themselves as volunteers through their church, Indiana Harbor Pentecostal Church of God.

On the international level, they preached, distributed tracks and visited sick people in Guzman Jalisco, Mexico. They also participated in an international youth conference in Panama City.

Locally, through their church youth group, Youth in Action Organization, they took girls from the Hammond Carmelite Girls' Home to a pizza party,

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Valparaiso resident travels globe and completes degree at Purdue Calumet

Mariya Niendorf's world tour to become a Purdue University Calumet bachelor's degree candidate in German took her from Japan to Alaska, back to Japan, on to Finland, back to Japan, over to Idaho, back to Japan and finally to Indiana.

The Valparaiso resident, who is part of the graduating class participating in the university's 34th Commencement Exercises, this evening, graduated from high school in Alaska as an exchange student from Japan. She returned to Japan, graduated from high school there and earned an associate degree in English

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Federal direct loans from are an option for fall semester

PUC PRESS RELEASE

Beginning with the 1997-98 academic year students will have a simpler way to borrow money to attend college.

"Purdue University Calumet has recently been approved to participate in the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program," Purdue University Calumet Director of Financial Aid Mary Ann Bishel said.

Students no longer will have to deal with banks or guarantee agencies as the Federal Government becomes the lender. Students can apply for a student loan simply by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). They do not need to submit a separate loan application to a bank or to

the university.

Because borrowing is through the federal government, Direct Loans are never sold. Borrowers make loan payments to the Department of Education for the life of the loans.

"The processing time will be shortened because the university will no longer have to wait for or process checks from multiple lenders," Bishel said. "Funds are transferred electronically from a single source, the federal government, which will eliminate delays in loan processing. Also, students will not wait in lines to endorse bank checks because the university will receive all loan funds electronically from the federal government."

Direct Loans are:

The Direct Loan program

More information on the Direct Loan program may be obtained by contacting the Office of Financial Aid located in GYTE-45, 989-2301; northern Indiana toll free: (800) HI-PURDUE, ext. 2301; from local Illinois: (708) 862-5690, ext. 2301; or e-mail: finaid@calumet.purdue.edu or by visiting the following web site: <http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DirectLoan/>

■ Direct Subsidized Loans - Applicants must demonstrate financial need. The federal government pays interest on loans while students are in school at least half-time and during certain periods, such as grace and deferment.

■ Direct Unsubsidized Loans - Students may qualify for these

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665 to graduate during 34th commencement

PUC PRESS RELEASE

A spring graduating class of some 665 will be honored when Purdue University Calumet holds its 34th Commencement Exercises at 6 p.m., today outdoors on campus.

Nearly 400 would-be associate, bachelor's and master's degree graduates are expected to participate in the 31st annual spring graduation festivities. Since 1994, a December graduation also has been held for fall and summer graduates.

Purdue University President Steven C. Beering and Purdue Calumet Chancellor James Yackel will address the degree candidates, their families and friends.

Also included during the pro-

gram will be recognition of distinguished undergraduate degree candidates.

Offering the traditional "response" on behalf of the Class of 1997 is Cynthia Criss-Puszkiewicz of Hammond. The 40-year-old engineering major has been an honor student since transferring to Purdue Calumet in 1992 from a Nevada junior college.

In case of inclement weather, Commencement Exercises will be held in Purdue Calumet's Physical Education Recreation Building, south of 173rd Street, east of Woodmar Avenue.

This year's class brings to nearly 27,000 the number of degrees granted at Purdue Calumet.

Strong job market forecast for new college graduates

BY ADOLFO MENDEZ
Colleg Press Service

The verdict is in: The job market for college graduates is better today than it's been for the past five years.

"Job prospects are very good in all regions of the country," declared Patrick Scheetz, author of an employment outlook study produced annually by Michigan State University.

The MSU survey found that employers anticipate an 6.2 percent increase in hiring, "thus sustaining an expanding

job market for new graduates over four consecutive years," Scheetz said.

In fact, the job market hasn't been this good since 1990, Scheetz said. Career placement offices at universities across the nation report similar findings. At DePaul University in Chicago, the student job placement office is receiving about 150 calls and faxes a month from companies looking for students with computer-related degrees.

"There are more openings than candi-

dates to fill the positions," said Joan Quinn, assistant director of DePaul's Student and Career Development Center.

In addition, starting salaries offered to new college graduates are expected to be 3.5 percent to 4 percent higher than a year ago, according to the MSU survey, which polled 508 businesses, industries and governmental agencies. Students with computer science and engineering degrees can expect the highest starting salaries, stated the survey.

Chemical engineers are expected to

earn an average of \$42,758 annually at their first job after college. This is followed by mechanical engineers, \$39,852; electrical engineers, \$39,811; industrial engineers, \$37,732; computer science, \$36,964; and packaging engineers, \$35,353.

A booming demand for graduates with skills in computer technology has led to many students finding themselves being heavily recruited for such jobs,

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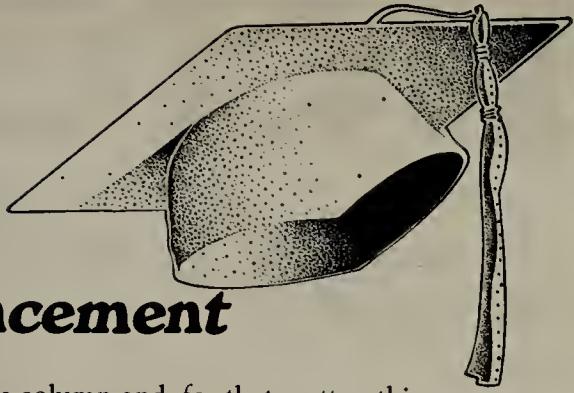
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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Some limiting thoughts about Commencement



Here's hoping that this column and, for that matter, this entire issue is being read this graduation day on a mild, beautiful spring evening in eager anticipation of an outdoor celebration of our 34th Commencement Exercises.

But in the event inclement weather or the threat of such has forced graduation festivities to be moved indoors, please understand the limitations that result from that sudden change of plans.

Anyone who has attended an outdoor graduation on our campus knows how beautiful the event is. Thanks to the hard work of our physical facilities and grounds crew, our campus is spruced up, manicured and looking its best.

But perhaps even more importantly, an outdoor graduation means virtually unlimited seating. In addition to folding chairs the university provides, family and friends can and do accommodate themselves by bringing their own lawn chairs and picnic blankets.

Indoors = limited seating

However, when Commencement is forced indoors—to the gymnasium—we must make due with a greatly reduced number of seats to accommodate guests, parents and friends.

For an OUTDOOR graduation, folding chairs are rented and the seating areas are expandable. For an INDOOR ceremony, we are limited to bleacher seating for 1,260 people and crowded floor seating for 780—or a total of 2,040 seats.

That may seem like a lot of seating, but consider that the number of Class of '97 Commencement participants this evening may number as many as 450. That figures out to less than five seats per graduate, including his/her own chair.

Faculty seating also must be factored into the total.

According to our indoor contingency plan, each of our possible 450 marching graduates may receive up to four tickets for their guests. Others would be directed to the student lounge (C-100) and Alumni Hall, where they can view the ceremony via a closed circuit telecast. Granted, that's not ideal, but it's the best alternative we can provide.

While there are some students who do use their entire four-ticket allotment, the more common request we receive is for additional tickets.

Space for indoor Commencement seating is not a new problem and is one of the reasons the Fall (December) graduation ceremony was initiated three years ago for August and December graduates. But even fall graduation has become a tight ticket, which has prompted us also to telecast the event in C-100 and Alumni Hall.

Considerations & options

As we consider the unfortunate reality of limited seating for the most important event on our campus, *possible solutions* include the following:

- Limit the ceremony to those students who are to receive a baccalaureate or graduate degree.
- Offer multiple ceremonies on the same day—as Purdue's West Lafayette campus does.
- Move our graduation events to a more spacious, off-campus facility—complete with reserved seating, seating for the physically challenged, professional sound system, controlled temperature and adequate parking.

The growing number of students attending and, subsequently, graduating from Purdue Calumet has created a difficult problem, for which there are no ideal solutions—though we'll continue to work on it.

While we remain hopeful for good weather this evening and an outdoor Commencement, in the event we must move indoors, we thank you for your understanding and patience.

Editorial

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Here we go again

It is that familiar old problem with a new twist. It seems that those expensive little pieces of plastic that hang from everybody's, well almost everybody's, rear view mirror and a proposal to eliminate them are at the heart of the debate.

Hassles and PR problems

According to the administration it is a "hassle" to issue parking tickets for not properly displaying a parking permit which sometimes means not displaying one at all. They claim that this causes students that drive different family cars to school to be ticketed for leaving their parking permit in the wrong vehicle. Whatever happened to responsibility? We are all college students now. We should be able to remember to take the permit from one vehicle to another. If we fail to do this, we learn a valuable lesson when we walk up to the car and find the ticket. Students know the rules so just let them complain.

In addition, the administration hopes to eliminate a "public relations nightmare" with the new proposal. It seems that guests to our campus are ticketed when they park in permit-only parking without a permit. Isn't this why we have a visitors parking lot and metered parking on campus, not to mention the free parking by the PER building? Perhaps the signs at the entrances to the permit-only lots need to be more prominent and direct our visitors to the proper parking areas rather than change the entire permit system.

Security

To offset the lost revenue from parking permits, all students would pay a fee that would help maintain the secure atmosphere of the campus. So far the security patrol has done a good job, but the parking permits themselves also provide some level of security. Have you ever walked to your car after class and noticed all the tags hanging from the mirrors of the parked and passing cars? These permits identify the cars in the lot. They belong to students. When a car is without a permit, it is ticketed and the police are aware of the vehicle. Imagine how secure the campus would be when anybody with any intention decides to come here because they now have easy access. The possible consequences are frightening.

If, and probably when this proposal passes, the faculty and staff would be, "expected" to purchase a permit to park in the faculty and staff designated permit areas. The fact is, not all faculty and staff are not going to purchase these permits. They are going to take advantage of the good free parking if their schedules allow. Again students lose valuable parking places because we have no other option. If faculty and staff are going to have the front rows reserved they should be required to use it or open the lots up for everyone and let everyone adjust their schedules accordingly. Oh no, this may mean we will all have to leave our homes ten minutes earlier than usual.

Teamwork

We need to remember that this is not "us against them." The administration is not trying to stick it to the little guy. The administration has a problem and they are seeking to eliminate it. What we need to do is work together to resolve issues such as these. If we don't like what is going on we need to stick to the issues at hand and deal with them accordingly. The administration and the student body need to discuss this parking proposal more.

If you don't like what is going on then you need to ask yourself why? Why is your voice not being heard? Why has this parking proposal gotten this far? Stop complaining and do something about it. The number of students participating has been too few and we need to start taking charge. Your student government needs your support and feedback. They are our link to the administration.

There is not sufficient reason at this time for a change in the permit system despite its minor flaws. What we need are some creative solutions to some stubborn problems and a lot of teamwork.

Quote of the week

'Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.'

-Henry Brooks Adams

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Cruse

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Calumet's Outstanding Senior in the Department of Information Systems and Computer Programming, is part of the graduating class participating in the university's 34th Commencement exercises, this evening.

Cruse was hired as a part-time student programmer in February 1995 after a classmate recommended her to fill the position he was leaving. Last September, she was hired to her present position when it opened.

"It was actually luck," Cruse said. "I had a scout looking for me in Chicago, but I never had to go

on any other interviews. I knew everything (at Purdue Calumet). It's what I was working on. I didn't need any training."

According to Ward, Cruse's predecessor told her Cruse was "smart" but she had no idea she was "that smart."

"She did professional work from the get-go," Ward said. "When I explained things to her at meetings, she didn't even need to write it down."

Cruse, who discovered she was interested in computers when she took a "Basic Programming" course as a high school elective, said, "I like it a lot. I wouldn't rather do anything else."

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visited nursing homes and sent letters to prisoners.

Also, they taught "English as a Second Language" to students in the Lake Ridge School System and tutored a blind student in Spanish at Purdue Calumet's Skill Assessment and Development Center.

Both agree their teacher at

Salmon P. Chase School in Chicago, Aracelis Correa, who taught a bilingual class of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, influenced them to pursue Spanish teaching.

"She cared about students and wanted to help them and tell them 'you can make it,'" Aida said.

"She wanted us to learn as much as possible. I don't know if I'll ever be as good as she is."

Niendorf

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literature and linguistics at Niigata Women's Junior College.

Next, she received a one-year Rotary International Scholarship to study at Helsinki University in Finland. She returned to Japan and married an American from Idaho, John Niendorf, who was living in Japan teaching English.

They came back to the U.S., and Mariya attended Idaho State University; however, they went back to Japan when John was hired to work for the Japanese government. Finally, Mariya came to Purdue Calumet when John's job brought him to the Calumet Region.

"It's very difficult moving overseas and dealing with visas," Mariya said. "I have to get transcripts from all over the world."

According to Mariya, she has

lost some credits from transferring to different universities.

"Prof. (Arlene) Russell said, 'Don't move again or you'll never graduate,'" she joked. "I'm not going to move again for awhile."

Mariya plans to pursue a master's degree in central Eurasian studies — a combination of anthropology and linguistics focusing on such languages as Finnish, Hungarian, Turkish and Mongolian — at Indiana University this fall and work on a Ph.D. after that.

John teaches Japanese and German at Crown Point High School and previously taught Japanese, German and French at Munster High School and Japanese at Purdue Calumet. He is pursuing a master's degree in education, focusing on instructional design at Purdue Calumet.

After they finish their studies, they plan to live in Finland.

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says placement counselors.

For example, Lisa Freiberg, a graduating senior in management information systems at the University of Dayton, said she had to choose between five job offers — a "problem" she attributes to an early job search and "being ambitious."

While Freiberg expects to make a salary "in the high 30s," starting salaries for those with liberal arts degrees are projected to be much lower.

Students with education degrees can expect to make an estimated \$25,742 at their first job, the MSU survey said. That's slightly higher than what students with communications degrees can expect to make: \$25,224.

However, the lowest salary is

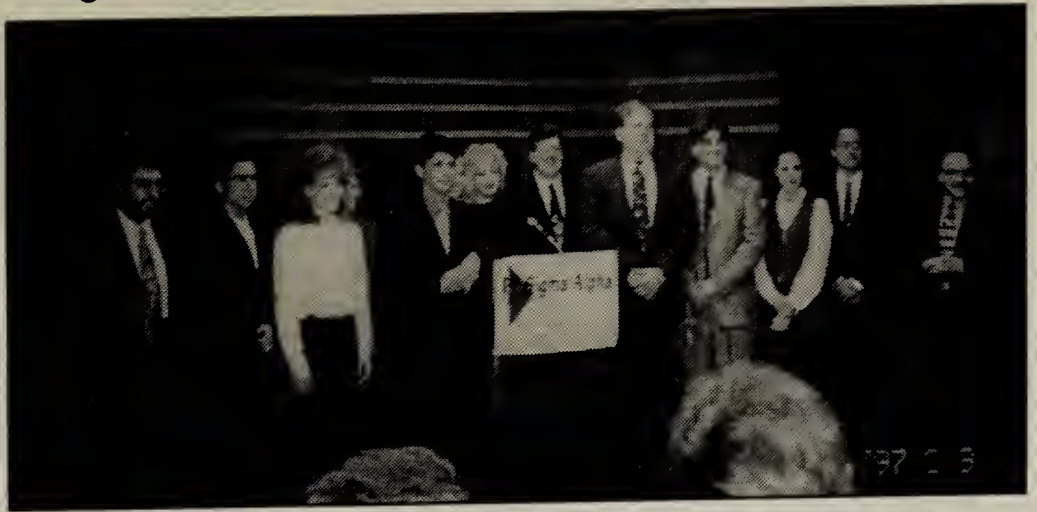
reserved for students with a bachelor's degree in journalism. According to the study, journalism majors can expect to average \$22,102 a year.

"That's to be expected," said Mike Cetera, a journalism student at the University of Illinois at Champaign. "All our four years of school, we were told, 'You're not going to make much money in this business.'"

Cetera says he is confident his experience as editor-in-chief of the Daily Illini will help land him a job at a newspaper. Nonetheless, he's concerned, he admits.

"I've been on a couple of interviews, but I think I'm going through that period every senior who doesn't have a job yet goes through — eventually, you need to jump at what's available," he said

Pi Sigma Alpha spearheads conference



During the last weekend in March Pi Sigma Alpha chapters from around the state convened in Indianapolis for the Annual Conference for the Indiana Political Science Association to discuss issues central to each chapter. The Tau Psi chapter of Purdue Calumet spearheaded the project.

From left to right: (* = new inductee to Pi Sigma Alpha) *Dave Spott, *Jaime Cavazos, *Renee Ramon, Michaeline Florer (Treasurer), *Carlos Perez, Tiffany Wagner (Secretary), Melissa Yovich (Vice-President), Craig Lauder (President), Dr. Maurice Eisenstein (Advisor) *Radley Robinson, *Jennifer Longo, *David Guiden, Dr. Saul Lerner (Dept. Political Science Head).

Sex, lies and — toilet paper?

BY PATRICK PERRY
Staff Writer

A Purdue University Calumet source, who asked to remain anonymous, said individuals have conducted sexual activities in GYTE building mens washrooms. The source said the first occasion occurred in GYTE-149.

"I'm positive the persons involved were a male couple," the source said. "Before I walked into the washroom to clean, I heard noises. I heard moaning and groaning. I realized something wasn't right. Normally when I walk inside a washroom, I hear sinks running and toilets flushing."

The source said he entered the washroom to investigate the "unusual" sounds.

"I looked under the first toilet area, all the way down to the last one; this is when I saw two individuals, having oral sex," the source said. "When the couple

noticed someone was in the washroom, they stopped."

The source exited the washroom after realizing the individuals had stopped their activities.

In late April, the source found nude pictures of men in three different areas of the GYTE building. The first composite picture was found tacked to a cork board in GYTE-100.

"When I found the picture, I was curious, if there were any in GYTE-149 mens wash room," according to the source.

The source found a second picture inserted between a door opening in a toilet stall, and another lying on the floor in the toilet stall area. The source later found pictures in GYTE-149 mens washroom and two more in GYTE-129 mens washroom, and one in GYTE-54 mens washroom.

PUC police are investigating the activities, according to the

source.

"This is a nuisance type of crime incident, and someone's idea of a sick joke," PUC Sgt. Nicholas Zwier said.

University Police were shocked at the content of the pictures.

"The pictures look like they were computer generated, probably off the Internet," Zwier said. "The person, or persons responsible, will be dealt with at the university level, and the matter referred to the Dean of Students."

PUC officers are constantly checking the mens washrooms, according to Zwier. He said the police department does not have any leads or suspects.

"Anyone who knows who did this, we will appreciate some input; then we will have some type of direction to go with," Zwier said. "The witness can be anonymous, we don't have to use that persons name in the investigation."

E-mail available to all PUC students

PUC Press Release

All Purdue Calumet students — everyone enrolled in at least one credit hour — are automatically provided with an e-mail account on the AXP server.

"The University sees student e-mail accounts as an efficient way to provide students with timely information related to their financial aid status, registration deadlines, payment deadlines and much more," Director of Financial Aid Mary Ann Bishel said. "It is important, therefore, for you to begin checking your e-mail on a regular basis."

Students can send and receive e-mail and browse the internet web using text-based software while either on campus or off-campus.

From a remote personal computer off campus, using communications software on your PC, dial into the AXP server's modem pool

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**Director of Financial Aid
Mary Ann Bishel**

at (219) 989-2900 (Setup is 8 data bits; no parity; 1 stop bit).

Accounts are created at the start of each semester and removed when a student does not register for classes.

Student Usernames are composed of up to six characters of the student's last name, followed by

the initials of the student's first and middle names.

For example, Robert G. Anderson has a username of ANDERSRG. Note: Some usernames may have a number replacing a middle name initial (Bill Earl Smith has username SMITHBE, while Bruce Edward Smith is SMITHB1).

Student passwords are initially the student's birth date in numeric form (May 3, 1972 is 050372). Passwords are required to be changed upon first login. Persons should use a password that only they know, change it often and guard it against theft.

Additional information or a brochure about student e-mail may be obtained at the lab consultants' desk in the PWRS-115 (the computer lab building) or by calling (219) 989-2305.

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loans regardless of financial need but must pay all interest charges.

■ Direct PLUS Loans—Parents of dependent students can apply for these loans to pay for their children's education. Parents are responsible for interest charges.

■ Direct Consolidation Loan —

The loan enables applicants to combine one or more federal education loans into one new Direct Loan.

The interest rate, loan amounts and borrowing limits are the same as those of Stafford Loans through the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP). Several repayment options are available in the Direct Loan Program.

"Repayment is simpler because the Department of Education is your lender and will remain your lender," Bishel said.

Payments are made to the Direct Loan Servicing Center. Once a student receives a loan, the Servicing Center becomes the point of contact for information about the loan.

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At a glance

Chorus concert

Northwest Indiana Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Joe Evan Burt, will be performing a program of American music on Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The range of the sources of the music, much of which will be sung a cappella, will include Sacred Harp, Appalachian Ballads, the African American experience, and the Westward expansion. A number of selections of the American master, Randall Thompson, will be performed. "The Lincoln Letter," by Joe Evan Burt and the premier of St. John's Lydia Ferguson's "A Distant Sun" will round out the program.

Play-It-Safe Youth Rally

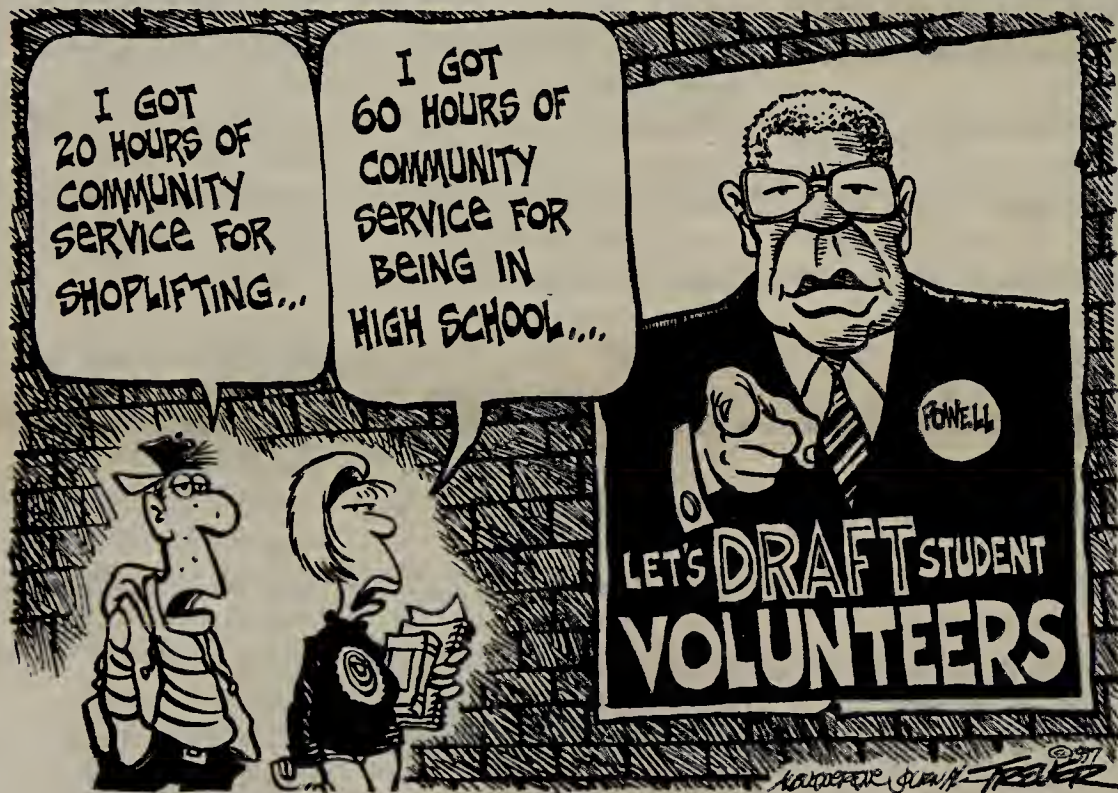
The Women's Issues Network (WIN) is sponsoring a "Play-It-Safe Youth Rally" Saturday, May 31 at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Our goal is to provide parents with information, tips and techniques on how to "play-it-safe" and avoid becoming a victim. Among those making presentations and/or staffing information tables will be Hammond Police Department Community Service Division, Children's Action Team of Northwest Indiana and Crisis Center, Inc. Anissa Rivers, Purdue Calumet graduate will be one of the guest speakers. Come and learn how to "play-it-safe" this summer and learn how NOT to become a victim. Bring the family! Donation is \$1 per person.

New student organization

The Women's Issues Network (WIN) is a new student organization on campus. It has been established to provide a supportive network through which non-traditional, female students may receive and share information about their college experience. WIN will be a link between non-traditional students and administration - a source to provide feedback and information with regards to our particular campus needs as adult-learners.

Members must be at least 25 years old, enrolled in an undergraduate degree or certification program and enrolled in at least six credit hours each semester.

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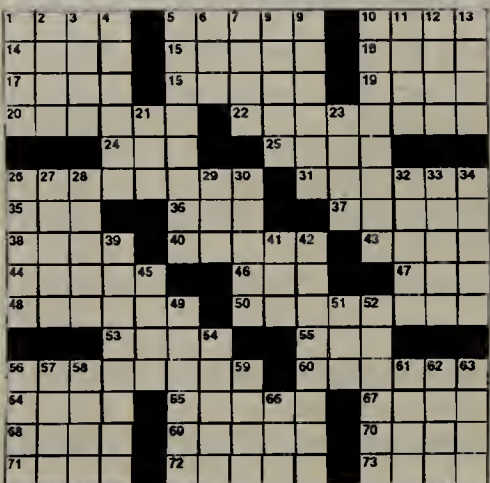
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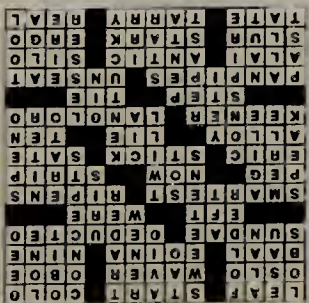
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